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FRIENDSHIP.

(An address delivered at the installation of the dicers of Panois Ledge, L.O. O. F., by Rev. W. Shodgrass, of the Chapline Street M. E. Church.) [Published in the Intelligencer by request.]

spring in some received or expected good. The touch-stone of trial shows us which is sincere and which sinister. From our own experience and observa tion we can all corroborate the sentiment of Solomon the wise; "a man that hath friends must show himself friend-

on we see the operation of unreasonable to suppose a still higher law of affinity to be one of the founda-

Why is not the person who attracts and

Other friendship

ather-has in all the ages attracted mer go up by special conveyance. David, p by special coar, invented suita-sweetest singer, invented suita-tic expressions of his friendship

tor the Highest. Jerchink aid the bread of tears because the people of his day were not friendly to his Heavenly Father.
With such illustrious examples of friendship between God and man, it is not strange that the world has furnished countless; intraces of human hearts. countless instances of human hearts united by an attachment which has been an inspiration alike to peet, orator, phil-anthropist and religionist. The attach-

Pythian name.
Powerfully attracted by an affinity they could neither describe nor understand, Jonathan and David, in the face of the most forbidding circumstances, became sworn friends. That friendship not only consoled them, but it has been the fruit

consoled them, but it has been the fruitful text of many an inspiring sermon, and is today, as in the past, the high ideal to which the members of our beloved order are pointed.

Friendship often springa instinctively to meet a sudden human want. He who fell among thieves had strong claims upon the charity of the priest and Levite, but expected nothing at the hand of the Samaritan, the hereditary for of his people and nation. But the sight of a human Samaritan, the hereditary loo of his peo-ple and nation. But the sight of a human being in distress touched with potent sympathy the shunbering chords of friendship in the Samaritan heart, and— the world Lawestherest, Blessed friend-ship, which can ever-step the bounds of envy and false propriety, and class the unfortunate in the strong, but gentle arms of brotherhood. of brotherhood.

of brotherhood.

But why multiply incidents of friendship in the long ago? We have it in the world now, and L do not address an individual but who has a friend. All persons desire friendship, and would be willing to purchase it if they could, but it is above price. There is none in the market. It could not be bought with money if there was. It is something which two or more nersons take for themselves. or more persons make for themselves. The supply is never greater than the some demand, hence there is none to sell, You can purchase cheap imitations, but,

You can purchase cheap imitations, but, like cheap jewelry, they won't wear, and are more expensive than the genuine article.

Friendship meets a universal want, and regardless of circumstances the heart seeks it. You may be successful in your pursuit of position, power, wealth and knowledge. Obsequious sycophants may throng your office and bow low to you on the street, your will may be the highest law of obedient thousands, the stroke of your pen in the counting room may shake the credit of distant nations, you may be a living evolvedia of history. shake the credit of distant nations, you may be a living cyclopedia of history, literature, science, medicine, law and divinity, but in the midst of all this maze of distinction your poor, hungry heart will cry out for some one long into its inner sanctuary and there ofter the incense of sincere, disinterested friendship, while you in turn perform the same service in his or her heart. You long to have some friend in whose presence you can unbend, and, laying saide dignity, titles and austere ceremony, be your simple self. Such friendship is sweeter while you in turn perform the same service in his or her heart. You long to have some friend in whose presence you can unbend, and, laying aside dignity, titles and anstere ceremony, be your simple self. Such friendship is sweeter than life and stronger than death. If it subsist between the good, its does not expire amid the physical contortions which mark the unwillingness of the body to release its spiritual tenant. It has a

longer and still sweeter existence amid the blooming flowers and bright sun-shine of the unsullied hereafter. How shall you obtain friendship? Show yourself friendly. Most of those who complain of not being spoken to on the street wait for others to make the ad vance. Most of those who complain of to make any, or, if made, do not try to hold them Not always, but in most cases, he who is utterly destitute of friendship does not

utterly destitute of friendship does not deserve to have it.
Friendship is a partnership, but many people are not willing to invest anything in the common stock in the beginning, and they are always drawing out the proceeds of the investment of the other party. Many who might make some return in cheerfulness, thankfulness, pleasant words, or something else, are always drawing on their friends and never even giving the smahine of a smile in return. In the purchases we make in the store or the market we do not give the same com-

In the purchases we make in the store or the market we do not give the same commodities which we receive, but we do give commercial equivalent, though its bulk or weight may be far less than that of the article purchased. In the currency of friendship a tear or a smile is often the satisfactory equivalent of years of toll and self sacrifice. Many who fancy they have the right to be always receiving but have the right to be always receiving bu never giving anything soon mourn the lack of friendship, yet seem not to know why they are left alone with their cup of

People should remember that while People should remember that while friendship often gives birth to the truest charity, it is not solely and exclusively a charitable institution with "ckarter per-petual." If you are always willing to give what you can into the common stock of friendship, you will in most cases have a dividend at your command when you need it.

The affinity which lies at the base of all true friendship is not so much one of similarity as of compensation. Every human nature has its needs and its weak human, nature has its needs and its weak points. The weak points in one charac-ter are often the strong in another. When then meet two persons each one of whom being so constituted as to supply the wann in the character of the other, there exist the affinities necessary to a sure and lasting friendship. It matters not if one may seem to give more than he reif one may seem to give more than he re-ceives—he will be satisfied with the compliment of his nature, and the little he loes receive will seem the more valuable

Nevertheirs some persons vainly seek our friendship by kind actions. We do not shate them. We believe them to be sincere in their professions of attachment ous. We would not injure them if we could. And yet we say to ourselves: "I can't reciprocate that person's friendship."

This fact does not invalidate the proverb of Solomon, but only leads us to inquire if the foundation of friendship may not semetimes based on affaither. logether by some friendly action on the part of one or the other. If it should chance that you and the recipient of your friendship do not possess the affinites which will coalesce and unite your hearts in indissoluble association, your kindness will at least purchase his respect and good wishes, and these are better and cheaper than his enmity. If we hear in mind that the affinities uniting one person to another are different from one person to another are different from those uniting that person to each will learn to exercise a broader charity in judging of these who, while attractive to our friends, are repulsive to us. Many persons possess no attraction for us because their wants and weaknesses are so much like our own that we can not mutually supply each other's defects. Tastes differ, and it is well they do.

Friendship is found among the humble as well as among the exalted; but true friendship can only exist in true hearts. The friendship of the vile is as a rope of sand, which falls asunder of its own weight—as sweet wine, which has a natural tendency to fermentation.

Every agency which elevates man prein judging of those who, while attractive

Every agency which elevates man pre-pares him for pure and noble friendships, and on the other hand, every agency which unites the hearts of people in true friendship contributes to human cleva-tion and nobility.

tion and nobility.

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temple on three great pillars, and inseribes upon the first the magic word,
"Friendship."

The Iron Trade for 1876.

A review of the Western iron trade for 1876 shows that the price of grey forge pig iron has declined about \$100 per ton and that there has been a gradual and almost imperceptible downward tendency throughout the year, with slight recover-ies in January and at the close of May. The stocks of pig iron have been materi-ally reduced, that in this city being 19, 500 tons less on January 1, 1877, than on January 1, 1876. There are now sixty-nine furnaces in blast west of the Alle-ghenies, against seventy-seven a year ago. The bar iron market has been character-ized by market fuctuations in conse-quences of the efforts of the associated manufacturers to sustain the price at a profitable level. The year closed with the market price about where it opened, so oncerned, but the cutting of rates is not

tent as then. The nail trade is the branch of the general iron bu which has been wholly satisfactory which has been wanny that trade prices have been well sustained at the level fixed upon at the organization of the Western Nail Association on April 7th, 1875. Prices for ore have not changed much, although there was a nominal decline early in the year, of 50c per ton on Lake Superior grades. The shipments of ore were 129,000 tons in excess of those for 1875. The moral of all the figures and facts in connection with the iron trade of 1876 is the necessity of cheaper production and of the seeking of South American and other foreign markets for our surplus production of finished iron.

To prevent swearing when you sit down in the slush on a slippery pavement, the following is a good recipe: Place the right hand on the left ear, and the left hand on the right side of the second articulation of the vertebrae of the spinal column; then slowly repeative to the spinal column; then slowly repeative and you have heard relative to the gon Cronin, and you will find the desire to the protanity entirely gone.

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Chicago.

ather more firm at \$17.90 cash; \$18 15a 20 February; \$18 37.45a18 50 March, aird—Dull at \$11 45 cash; \$11 55a11 57.45 February; \$11 72½a11 75 March. Bulk deats—Quiet and unchanged. Dressed logs—Sales mostly at \$7.40a7 65. Whisky—Easy, and closed at \$1.67.
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Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, January 9.—Cotton—Dull at 12%c. Flour—Strong and higher: family \$6.75a7.00. Wheat—Demand light but holders firm; red \$1.40a1.50. Corn—In fair demand at 45c. Oats—Demand fair and market firm at 35a39c. Rye—Firm at 35c. Barley—Dull and unchanged. Pork—Dull at \$18.00. Lard—Inactive and lower; steam nominally 11½c; kettle 12a12¼c. Bulk Meats—Nominally unchanged; 7a9a 9½c. Bacon—Dull and unchanged. Green Meats—Dull; shoulders \$6.75a6 \$6; short ribs \$3/c: hams—9½a10½c, heavy to light. Butter—Dull and unchanged. Whisky—Quiet at \$1.07. Quiet at \$1.07

Hogs-Steady and firm, fair to good gher, \$6 25a6 65; common \$6 25; packing ner, \$6 25a6 65; common \$6 25; packing 0a6 95; henvy \$7 00a7 12%.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, January 9.—Petroleum
—Nominal; refined 27c; crade 16/4c. Flour
—Less active; extra \$4 25a4 75; Minusesota
amily \$6 75a7 25. Wheat—In demand;
western red \$4 49a1 45; amber \$1 50a1 59;
white \$4 56a1 60. Bro—Pennsylvania 77a
78c. Corn—Dull; sail 57a58c; steamer 55a
65a. Onta—Firm; western mixed 39a44c.
Butter—Quiet; New York and Bradford
county extra 32a33c; firsts 27a28c; western
extra 25a37c; firsts 21a22c. Cheese—In
moderate demand at 135/a4434c. Egga—
Choico, dull; western 35a33a. Whisky—
Western \$1.13.

New York Dry Goods. New York, January 8.—Business in oderate with commission houses. Cotton

mouerate with commission houses. Cotton goods "very strong, and other makes of brown, bleached and colored cottons have been advanced by agents. Prints are in demand and firm. Lançaster girghams have advanced to 9½ cenfs. Worsted contings are in steady demand. Foreign goods duil.

TOLEDO, January 9. — Flour—Steady. Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 white Wabash 81 43; No. 3 do \$4 29; No. 1 whiteMichigan \$1 37; mber spot \$142½; No. 2 amber \$1235\\(\text{Loc}\) Corn—Quiet; high mixed \$41\\(\text{Loc}\) cold 46c; No. 2 spot 44\(\text{Loc}\) crjected 43c; new \$42\\(\text{Loc}\) colds—Firm; No. 2, 34\(\text{Loc}\) c; white 39c; Michigan held at 36c. Pittsburgh. Pritseuron, January 9.—Petroleum— Quiet; crude \$3 67½ at Parker's; refined 27c, Philadelphia delivery.

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